See Supplement of This Morning.

FF In our Supplement this morning will be found several columns of important foreign news. Governor stood letters from our European correspondents, and a variety of other interesting matter.

Father Mathew in America. We fear a resolute effort will be needed to rescae the humble and devoted Missionary of Temperance from the hands of lionizers and enable him to do the good work for which he has come among us. The personal attentions showered apon him by those who 'drink when they please,' may have a certain value, as the shrewd Frenchman observed that 'Hypocrisy is the homage which Vice pays to Virtue; but a little of it will do as well as a larger quantity; and the windy iments of wine-bibbing dignitaries, the prof fer of silken chambers, stately receptions and grand processions, must be quite distasteful to so neek and unostentations a man as the Apostle of Temperance. If he could be allowed to choose his own rooms and his own company-which, we presume, would be mainly that of his brethren in the Catholic Pricathood-and, taking their advice and that of such others as he should choose to counsel with, be permitted to go quietly from city to city and State to State, making converts if possible to the cause of Total Abstinence and seating and resist the laws, it may be the Major's duty to the faith of the converted with a solemn pledge, be would doubtless do vast good, and the remembrance of his American tour would be a gladness through all his future life; but if he gets into the hands of Committees of Reception, Common Councils, and such like, we fear his visit will prove as barren of good fruits as it must hollow and comfortless to himself.

-We do not object to the Procession this even ing to welcome him to America, nor to the proffer of spartments at the Irving House, assuming that those who happen to require any 'refreshments' at the bar will pay for them out of their own pockets; but let this end it. The sooner Father Mathew's wishes with regard to his future course In our country are ascertained and deferred to the botter. Our idea is that he belongs to quite ano ther class from that of the little great men, and should be treated accordingly.

The Roman Question.

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You have New York Universelved.

Wast is the Trought at Ross 1—The Evening Foothad a letter from an intelligent American at Rome, where he has for some years resided, which says "the Fergus are managed in heart of the Republic, except the Frient, want former, are desirous that the Forge sound return well all his side temporal power. The great date of authorities he had been a temporal and accelerated accessed, or wishing power to the foothat the foothat in the foothat is the foothat of the foothat in the foothat in the foothat is a well as the foothat in the foothat foothat in the foothat foothat in the foot

cusations, that the question of the right of a People to Self.
Government is self involved in the present Roman strugglet.

Converse is the Alkary Eve Joannal.

Is it true that the Provisional Government of Rome is ready to restore the Pope to his Ecclesiastical Supremacy? Are the Roman Revolutionists willing to recognize the Spiritual Authority of the successor of St. Peter? We have been under the impression that the Revolutionists were alike hostile to the Pope as a Civil and a Spiritual Ruler.

With all our emporations in favor of Free Government, we have not been able to share in the enthusiasm of those who had the Roman Revolution as a joyful event. Pius the Ninth stood forth, in the eyes of the whole world, as himself a Reformer. The stainless purity of his life, the liberality of his sentiments, the goodness and benevolence of his heart, were proversial. He ignalized his accession to Power by acts of wisdoms and philanthropy which elicited the admiration of the wase and the virtuous of all other Nations; and which ought to have secured the affection and gratitude of the Roman People. Elsewhere, or in other times, the magpanimity and virtues of such a Ruler would have made deep impressions upon the hearts of his People. But in thely, a Ruler is dethroned and driven away into Exile by those on whom he had conferred benefits and showered blessings.

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All this may be unavoidable. The cause of Free Government may have required such sacrifices. Some-thing better than the clavated Piety and abnumbing Charities of the Exiled Pope may have been obtained for me Roman People. But the end is not yet, and it remains to be seen whether fluly is prepared, or is even in the way of preparation, for the enjoyment of the blessings of Free Government.

Reply by The Tribune.

We beg leave in answering to correct the Jour nal's first inquiry. The Roman Provisional Gov erament cannot restore the Pope to his Ecclesias tical Supremacy; for it has never been taken away. After the Pope fled from Rome, abandon ing his temporal authority, the People constituted a Republic, first, by Provisional action at the Capital, afterward by regular Elections throughout the and legitimately as a new Government was eve constituted anywhere, and with a greater una n and claiming no right to do so. But 'are the Reman revolutionists willing to

cessor of St. Peter !- We trust not as a State or Political community. They might as well recog nize the truth of the Nebular Theory in Physics or of Virgil's account of the foundation of Rome by a band of fugitives from ruined Troy. How ever true either of these may be, the State, as the State, bas simply nothing to do with them. Those citizens of the Roman States who are Catholic are of course willing enough to recognize the are nor should be made to pretend it. 'Spiritua Authority,' if you meen that, is a thing which Courts and Governments are essentially incapable of exercising or conferring.

That the Revolutionists are alike hostile to the Pope as a Civil and Spiritual Ruler, doth not appear, and yet a moderate knowledge of hamar nature must convince any one that the course taken to vindicate his claims tends directly produce that result. This undertaking to

* Prove a doctrine orthodox By Apostolic blows sud knocks,

can have but a dubious success at the best. you want to set a man dead sgainst any tenet he is indifferent or doubtful about, just threaten to

The Journal's recollection differs from ours as to Pius IX. baving been "dethroned and driven intexile." We don't remember any such events That be was in some degree constrained or over Ministry by the vehement, overwhelming publisentiment of Rome in favor of Italian Freedon mained in his palace the Spiritual Head of the Catholic world for years, and no man would have molested or annoyed him. His Political Authority would doubtless have been somewhat abridged even had he remained in Rome.

-As to "preparation for the enjoyment of the blessings of Free Government," we know none but FREEDOM. Under an absolute Despotism however humane and paternal, a little 'preparation' may be made, and but a little. Consorship, the Inquisition, corrupt or despotic functionaries. and all the retrograde instincts of the subordinate abasers of power who fear to lose it, conspire to thwart the good intentions of the most calightened enjoy the blessings of Freedom, but we wish her Free in order that she may commence the work of preparation. The good mother who would not sou go into the water until be had learned to swim has a great many imitators among the Political logicians of our time, but we confess to a little bewilderment at finding the Evening Jour-

majority of our correspondents, (whose letters we make room for,) and we are inclined to believe them, though it certainly seems most probable that some of these flocking thither, in pursuit of health or recreation, would bear the seeds of the disease in their systems. However, our friends who say there has been no Cholera there stitute a large majority, and we are inclined

anvass for next Governor in the dominant party, producing an unusually full State Convention, a ood many sparious Delegates, contested seats. do. The contest would seem to have been rather sectional than based on principle, and the West parried the day. The vote of the Convention for

For John Hubbard (Kennebec)... - John Hodgdon (Aroustook)...

RHODE ISLAND .- The House on the 27th voted to restore Thomas Dorr, leader of the Chepachet Insurrection, to all the rights of citizenship, Yeas 29, Nays 28. The Senate non concurred-we think

-By the way; Mr. Polk ought to have given Door a good office, even while he was in prison-His case, effectively misrepresented, did a great deal toward Mr. Polk's election, and he was better | qualified and more deserving than some of Mr.

The Sunday Dispatch has a long article which the gist is as follows:

"If the Mayor can enforce thoroughly and impar-tially the law against the Sunday liquor traffic, let him do it. If he cannot, true wiedom would suggest the expediency of refraining from the attempt.

owerless to enforce a law until he has tried. The

forcing it. Let us have no gromaces of morality on or statute-books, to cheat posterity into a notion living in open violation of the law is demoralizing, and should be ended somehow.

ould perhaps excite greater surprise. + JOHN BUGHES, Rishop of New York.

Remarks on Bishop Hughes's Letter II. sels of men interested in restoring the old system which the Romans had found oppressive and in

3. As to 'genwise Liberty,' there always have

is well as the cause of Human Liberty, will be

to their Spiritual Head- We revere you as Pope, dom we now erjoy. We have found, by happy experience, that Religion needs no aid from or out it. We entreat you, therefore, to renounce Kingdom of God is not carnal but spiritual, and plain the American 'offering' to the Pope, the amount might be considerably angmented.

Roman Republic which we do not believe to be

she has borne repeated and emphatic testimony to the corder, security and quiet prevailing in Rome, even while that city was surrounded by hostile are miles, and intensely excited against the Priests as having brought fire and sword upon their city.

She also bears testimony to the general unanimity and enthusiasm in favor of the Republic—testimony which the heroic defense of Rome has since fully confirmed. She says too that "Both in France and England the grossest (siechoods have seen circulated with unwearted diligence about the state of things in Italy."

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16th, from the London Daily News, (which has a Church, sgainst which the gates of held

embodying the following:

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Times and Chrowitz, in this labor of popular vilincation,
has for some time is on recognized.
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Collection of Peter's Pence-Sermon of Bishop Hughes. In accordance with the notification in the

on, and long will be, radically opposite notions. Bishop's circular to the different Clercy in his treaties from Prussia to turn over his office into the

SS. Peter and Paul, has been appointed not only in this therewith. To this improper and arrogant announce but over this country as a day on which the ment, the Vicar of the Empire has returned such an ependence, so far as we know, to which he has been | Prussis having thus failed in this effort to get post stuced. The bishops who recommended this had no sion of the provisional Central Authority, next goes ies except what the law of nature and religion prompt, about to establish another on the basis of the Berlin Cor namely—that as in a parish or congregation of the stitution. This new Government is to have its seat at Faithful the members of the church are bound to Erfurt; in the execution of this little scheme there is provide for the support of their pastor, as in a nowever, the old difficulty, namely the settlement discrease they contribute to the maintenance of their of the position which the several States shall hold to the he supreme Bishop of the Church is in a position of A third Central Government was set up on the 6th dependence then it is the duty of the children of that inst. by the National Assembly after its emigration to hurch to testify to him their willingness that he shall Stuttgart. The resolution by which this was done in not be reduced to want. It is a religious offering, it is to the purport that until the installation of the Head free offering which in tyrannical Governments might of the Empire a Regency of five persons shall be ap-not be permitted. I have no doubt that the posple of pointed by election in the Assembly, to which body

social-self brever. These are their ideas, and there is social-self brever. These are their ideas, and there fore it is that you dear brethren, have found among you editors and newspapers trailicain upon the runns of a country which they have helped to dear self, and making their bases they have helped to

sparrious generation descended from a noble race—of least pattern and several several

by the medical faculty as inducive of the Cholers,

-The attendance at the Cathedral was thin, but utlets the collection seemed to be a very fair one.

GERMAN POLITICS. Confusion in Search of Unity.

FRANKFOST-ON-THE MAIN, June 10, 1849. We are still living as we can, in a provisional

that nothing duller than the aword of Alexander The King of Prusia cherishes the notion that he necessary.

approfitable schooling. We trust the truth grows ing to its convenence, so Germany is in possession of severy day more manifest that the only fit preparaion for enacting worthily the part of Freemen is | we have that of June 28, 1849, which still maintains its bly on May 19 and June 6, last, formally put out of be ing. Moreover, the party exercising this Central power

the war in Schleswig Holstein; carrying forward the cancer Loss of Life.—Alotter to the Eastport Scattard, dated Rio de Janeiro, April 2, says:

gency Messre Ravesux, Vogt, Heisrich Simon, Schtler and Becher. Raveaux hereupon declared that they an actual thing. Next, the president of the Assembly,

104. Those who left their seats before the removal to there, declare that they are the Assembly, and that

at the instigation of Dahlmann, Gagern and that clique. They are to deliberate on the position which gentleme upon the ruins of a country which they have helped to degrade, and making their pages chousent by a suppid instation of Tom Paine and Voltaire; but these political confectioners seal up their poison in sugar plums and receive their recompense in money.

We are not to be brought down to the standard of what demagogues call freedom. Voltaire said he was a Catholic, too, and when he found himself near his death he sent fur the priest, as such men have most inconsistently some. These frishmen who have presented by the princes.

Several States which have accepted the Frankfort Constitution are said now to have an inclination to-legitimate stump—not like the frishmen who have presented by the princes.

Maine.—There has been quite an animated Heaven blessed them in custaining it. They were wise thority for them, or some of them. It is quite true which we should conceal. The American people are Dresden, Elberfeld, &c. though the real bone and mar.

By TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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surrectionary forces in the Palatinate, and many the service of the Provisional Government.

The sympathies of the neighboring French for the people of the Falitmate and of Baden are great, and many will cross the frontier to share the contest for Freedom now about to begin. The French Governonce to the Cholers. They were to the effect that ment will station an army of observation on the Rhine. Yours,

The Latest from Southern Germany. FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, June 11, 1849. The President of the Imperial Cabinet at this

place has sent a note dated on the 9th inst to the him, suspended toat law of the Church which pro- Government of Wurtemberg denying the authority hibits the use of meat on Friday from the present of the National Assembly to hold its sittings any time to the 18th of August should the Cholera con- where except at Frankfort. The writer then goes on to say that the Assembly, or rather that part of it which has emigrated to Stuttgart, has by the appointment of a Regency totally abandoned the legal ground and entered on the career of otter anarchy. He says the Central Government cannot permit any other authority to rise up beside itself, and with outrageous hand attempt to seize its functions. The Government regard it as the com cooperation of Wurtemberg within whose territory the Central Government addresses to that of Wartem-berg the most explicit demand to hinder the action of the so called Regency—it that shall not have been done already—and in case the means at hand shall not be

sufficient for that purpose will at once supply what is The members of the "Imperial Regency" have pub ished a proclamation to the German people, dated the 7th inst. After having said that they have assumed flice in obedience to the legal call of the representaorder to gain that end. All the hundreds of thou passed into the hands of the Regency, and that to obey will be a breach of faith toward the law and the Ge man nation. "Stand by us with all your will and power of action," concludes the proclamation, "and he just cause must gain the victory.

mberg.-whose chief, Römer, is also a member of the National Assembly,—to issue an address to the pepeaceful means the validity of the Imperial Constitu on and the a ttainment of what the German people

This address will doubtless soon be followed by a new movement in Wurtemberg; an address of apoval for the Ministry has received a great number of signatures from among the citizens and the militia and letters from Stuttgart say that the majority of the Chamber will stand by the Ministry.

Public feeling here is in a state of great depression Troops come and go : yesterday the Prussian 38th left order to be used as they may be needed in the wa

stand in most promising fullness. For the week pas warm shower, Yours, A. B. C.

Col. ISAAC H. WRIGHT has been appointed Navy Agent at Boston. He was one of the 'Democratic Taylor men,' so called, served in Mexico, and was very ient in promoting Gen. Taylor's election. We b leve he will make a faithful and capable officer.

DIFFICULTIES IN CHILI-AMERICAN MINISTER OMING HOME.-The Key West correspondent of the

COMING HOME.—The Key West correspondent of the Sacannah Republican has the tollowing:
Among the passengers by the schooner Naomi (arrived at Key West on the 16th inst. from Chagres), are Mr. Appleton, late American Minister to Bolivia; also Mr. Raintree, bearer of dispatches from the American Minister to Peru. We learn also, by this schooner, that in consequence of a difficulty between our Minister to Chill, Mr. Barton, and the Government of Chill, he is about to return home. It seems that Mr. Barton married a Catholic lady in Chill. The Archbishop took it upon binnedit to inform the lady that she was not bring in lawful wedlock, because she was not married according to the rites of the Catholic Church, the marriage having been solemnized by the chaplain of one of our met of ear. Mr. Barton complained of this impertunence to the Chillian Government, and persisted that proceedings be instituted against the Archbishop. They replied that they had nothing to do with the matter. On account of this misunderstanding Mr. Barton will soon return.

rescent City left on Saturday afternoon at about 3 a vast and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the neigh

TT For telegraphic dispatches received in time for

Removals and Appointments.

Washington, Saturday, June 30.
The following removals were made to-day by

deaths since our last report. Markets ... NEW ORLEASS, June 76-P.M. The Corros market was quite active, and the sales yesterday reached 4,000 bales, at decidedly bester ipward tendency. A bark was taken up to load for

Murkets ... New-Cateans, June 27 The Corton market continues brisk. The sales yesterday reached 1,600 bales, and prices were very uid. We quate middling at 64 a 72 cts Approar. -The ship Elfred, from New-York, arrived

5,000 bble Falors were taken for Liverpool at Se.

Ship News ... New ORLEANS, Jane 26 Went to sea on the 19th, ship Retrain, Boston bark Charles D. Evans, New-York, 201, bark Philadelphia, for N. York: Manson, Treat, (probably Trieste

s; Vista, Philadeiphia; brijes Paulina, dor M. a our, Baltimone schra John B. Bucher, Washing-Arlante, NYora. INCETOWN, June 29—Augustin—Schra Packer, lyvan, and salied next day for Newburg; 30th, Juo 4, Richmond, and salied für Portsmouth.

American Museum.—The long and comprehensive advertisoment in which Mr. Gugnswood, the ladafait guide Acting Manager of the Museum sets forth his preparations for the pithee, will fally inform our residers what is in store for the announced seeking public at that time-homized establishment Among the names of the vertoom-ors they will remark with pleasing those of Signor Butt, Great Western, and many other talented and popular actists. EF Strangers visiting our great Metropolis, and wishing to avoid the fangue of shopping for English three ply,

fouble super and common ingrain carreing, rags, oil cloth, i.e. should go direct to the celebrated cheapest Carpet Establishment in the United States, 50 Bowery, Hisase Anomason's, where they can save some twenty-five per cent on their purchases. There are five large show rooms, lisplaying the most elegant assortment at astonishingly

Eight Doulas Fortraits taken for Fire -If you wish a hat deemed arguetize Daguer cotype taken at a very low price. You can get it done at Issuer, a 172 Broadway, cor. Cedar-at, by his late arrangement in a style that is not surpassed by any in the world. Eight dollars for a large size and three dollars for the small size Fortray, is an im-

LP Ladies going in the country wishing thele supply of Sines, can find at J. B. Millians first quality slippers, ties and buskins at 2 and 10 shillings; second, quality slip-pers and ties at 6 and buskins at 7 shillings per pair; ladies pers and ites at 6 and duskins at 7 sinitings per pair; indeed gailor toots, black and colored, at 16s; linen gailors for traveling at 14 shillings per pair; Misses' and childsen's gailors and shows of all kinds at moderate prices.

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or Cards, cor. Broadway and Duane-st. ECONOMY AND FARMON. - Superior drab beaver hats at

antisfaction at the one-price store, 116 Canal-st. je27 lw* J. W. KELLOGG. AIR SHIP EXHIBITION

The subscribers, having made arrangements with the proprietor of the grounds where the first bounded site Skip in the moral will be exhibited on the 4th of July 1883, will be prepared to furnish refreshments of sail binds for those who may favor them with a call on this extraordi-

DATHAN PENNEL, WM. DUNHAM, ROBT FREEMAN, WILLIAM BUSS, Perth Amboy, June 29, 1849.

Perth Amboy, June 29, 1849.

197 900,000 BOTTLES, NEARLY, OF Dr. De Witt C. KELLINGER's remarky have been sold, without a failure, in stopping darrhes and cirring cholers. Every tottle acts like magic, and gives instantaneous relief. Solit is large and small buttles at 125 and 50 cents; 250 Pearl and 48 Broadway.